

CARDS.



F. W. Morrow, Graduate Optician
Glasses Fitted, Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Hughes & Swinebroad

REAL ESTATE.

Sell Farms on low Commission.
Titles Abstracted. Phone 221.

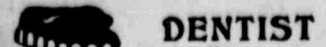
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Office over Storms' Drug Store.

B. F. WALTER,

DENTIST.

Phone 65. Lancaster, Ky.

M. K. Denny,



DENTIST

Office over Miss Arnold's Millinery.

H. J. TINSLEY,

County Surveyor.

PHONE 229-J.
Office corner Lexington St. and Public Square.

Lancaster, — Kentucky.

J. E. Robinson,

LAWYER and COUNTY ATTORNEY.

Will Practice in All State Courts and
U. S. District Court.

Office over Police Court. Phone 104.

Ed C. Gaines.

NOTHING BUT INSURANCE.

LANCASTER, — KENTUCKY.

M. HOUSE

Only White Barber

In Town.

Agent for Danville Steam Laundry.
North side of Public Square.

Farm and Stock.

COMING EVENTS.

Kentucky State Farmers' Institute,
Elizabethtown—February 24-26.

Kentucky Sheep Breeders' Association—
Elizabethtown, February 26.

Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club, in Febru-
ary.

Kentucky Beef Cattle Association, in May.

Lancaster Fair, July 28-30.

Duroc Jersey sale, Louisville, Ky.,
February 15th. (Conducted by Amos
W. Harris & Son.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CINCINNATI UNION STOCK YARDS.

Feb. 10. Cattle 728 4,202 180

Receipts 728 4,202 180

Shipments 728 4,202 180

CATTLE: Shippers 500 25 25

Butcher steers extra 500 25 25

Good to choice 500 25 25

Common to fair 500 25 25

Heifers, extra 500 25 25

Good to choice 500 25 25

Common to fair 500 25 25

Cows, extra 500 25 25

Good to choice 500 25 25

Common to fair 500 25 25

Calves, extra 500 25 25

Fair to good 500 25 25

Common and large 500 25 25

HOGS: good packers and butchers 500 25 25

Mixed packers 500 25 25

Stags 500 25 25

Common to choice heavy fat sows 500 25 25

Light sows 500 25 25

Pigs (110 lbs and less) 500 25 25

SHEEP: extra 500 25 25

Good to choice 500 25 25

Common to fair 500 25 25

LAMBS: extra 500 25 25

Good to choice 500 25 25

Common to fair 500 25 25

W. B. Burton sold to L. B. Mann,
of Atlanta Ga., a 5 gated gelding for
\$425.

W. B. Burton bought 5 mules and
horses, at Stanford court Monday, pay-
ing \$165 for each. Mr. Burton also
shipped a car load of mules to Atlan-
ta, Saturday, that cost him \$150 each.

The immense sale of horses to be
conducted by the Kentucky Sales Co.,
at Lexington, Ky., February 15 to 20,
will afford an opportunity to buy saddle
bred horses of the highest class.
The catalogue contains descriptions
and pedigrees of some 500 horses; 150
of these are saddle bred horses. Sta-
tions, mares, geldings brood mares and
young colts and fillies. There are about
20 stallions headed by Mr. Lawrence
Jones' magnificent young Bourbon
King horses, "Lord Golden," a horse
that promises to develop into a
champion. Daisylife 2035, is the
leader in the mare division. If you
are in the market for a saddle horse of
any kind, send for a catalogue. The
saddle horses will be sold Thursday
and Friday, February 18 and 19. Write
The Kentucky Sales Co., for informa-
tion.

The first consignment of the 1907
pooled tobacco bought by the Inde-

BUCKEYE.

Mr. Reather Ray has returned to his
home after a few weeks stay in Indi-
ana.

Mr. Hansford Land spent a few
days last week with friends at this
place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey visit-
ed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ray last
week.

Miss Lula Best, of Moreland, is the
attractive guest of her sister, Mrs. J.
O. Bogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford West visited
his mother, Mrs. Davie West, of Mad-
ison last week.

Mr. Hiram Ray sold two mules to
L. E. Naylor for \$300, also a pair to Tom
Rogers for \$225.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Curtis and fam-
ily have been visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Hiram Ray.

Mr. Raymond Ray sold to Cecil
Broadus one acre of land and to Bill
Whitaker a acre at good prices.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sanders have re-
turned to their home at Crab Orchard
after a weeks stay with relatives here.

The American farm annually pro-
duces 4,000,000,000 bushels of grain.
The crop this year, when the last bush-
el is totaled up, will be found to
amount to about four and a half bil-
lion bushels.

In other words, if you were to load
the grain crop of the United States on
railroad trains, it would take 36,000
twenty-five car trains to haul it. It
would take all of the freight engines in
the United States and half of the
passenger engines to move these trains,
counting but one engine to the train,
and would require more box cars than
there are in operation in the whole
country.

To get it at another way, reckoning
the population of the United States at
86,000,000, the crop of grain the
farmer offers the country this year
amounts to nearly 53 bushels for every
man, woman and child. Its value is
enormous. The crop last year was
below the average, yet even at that it
was worth \$2,278,000,000, or nearly \$28
per capita.

Dog and Sheep Law.

There seems a crying demand for a
better law for the protection of sheep
from dogs, and it is suggested that an
amendment of the existing law to con-
form to that of Pennsylvania might
be a great improvement. The chief
feature of that law is in its 10th and
11th sections as follows:

Section 10 says it shall be lawful for
any person or persons to shoot or kill
any dog or dogs found or known to be
chasing or worrying sheep or accompan-
ing so to do, within this common-
wealth, without liability on the part
of such person or persons to pay any
damages therefor.

Section 11 makes the owner of any
such dog liable for all damages so
done by it.

It is a fact that the value of the
sheep killed by dogs in Indiana are
worth ten times more than all the
dogs of the State. The public tax for
the damages don't pay a quarter of the
loss.

Some Farm Law.

In speaking to the students Judge
Laffery said that law suits often were
caused by unwise matters which could
have been easily prevented if the per-
sons concerned had only had a slight
knowledge of law. He pointed out
that law suits often arose over bound-
ary line and corner stones. "This is
useless if we only understood the law.
No survey can make a change in a
boundary line if there has been a de-
finite and recognized line for fifteen
years. And ancient monuments or
corner stones will hold, it matters not
what the survey calls for. 'Agree-
ments between the landlord and ten-
ant should be in writing and must al-
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longer time than a year. There should
always be two copies of the contract,
one for each party. The tenant is re-
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the contract, and in case the tenant
fails to cultivate his crop in a husband-
like manner, the farmer may hire la-
borers to cultivate the crop properly
and pay the cost out of the proceeds
of the crop." Among the other things
mentioned by the lecture was the sub-
ject of lawful fences, which he said
must be built of solid material four
and one-half feet high, either rails,
planks or wire or by a ditch 3 by 3
feet with a hedge on one side may be
used. No man can use barbed wire
for a partition fence unless his neigh-
bor, whose field is next to his, consents.
When stock break over a partition
fence, the man whose crop suffers may
secure damage if the part of the fence
the stock broke over belonged to the
owner of the stock, otherwise not.
Water courses must take their natu-
ral way and no man can place obstruc-
tions in a stream, though it be upon his
own land, should it in any way damage
some other person.—Lexington Lead-
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LEFT ON HER DOORSTEP FOR THIS MOTHER

Mrs. A. G. Tison, of Livermore, Cal.,
writes: "I picked up from my door-
step one day a little book in which I
soon became very much interested.
My little girl of five years of age had
been troubled for a long time with
loss of appetite, extreme nervousness
and undue fatigue. She was all run-
down and in a very delicate condition.
"This little book was very compre-
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eliminating the obnoxious oil which is
so hard for children to take.
"Just the thing," said I, "for my little
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"I am extremely grateful for the
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MT. HEBRON.

Mrs. Eliza J. Middleton is numbered
with the sick.

Mrs. Alex Dean is suffering from an
attack of grippe.

Miss May Scott is visiting relatives,
at Burgin and Wilmore.

Mr. A. S. Dean sold to Mr. Williams
of Hickman, a Jersey cow and calf for
\$75.

Mr. Samuel Duncan sold to Mr. Tel-
ford Preston a good work horse for
\$70.

Mr. H. R. Montgomery bought of
C. W. Johnston some corn at \$3 10 per
barrel.

Messrs Ernest Montgomery and G.
B. Vanderpool made a business trip to
Lexington, last week.

Mr. Isaac Duncan entertained a few
friends at his home, at Bourne, last
week in honor of his sister Miss Hat-
tie Duncan.

Mrs. Samuel Duncan and Master
Muri Burdett spent, Saturday night
and Sunday with her mother Mrs. M.
A. Sanders.

BRYANTSVILLE.

Miss Ella Welsh, of Nicholasville,
has been visiting the family of Mr.
Harvey Dean.

Walker Burnside, of Richmond,
made a flying trip to this place the
first of the week.

Mrs. Eliza Ballard is visiting her
sister, Mrs. W. T. Woolfolk in Lex-
ington.

Charlie Boner who has been located
in California is with his mother, Mrs.
Josephine Boner.

Miss Mattie Dean, of Jessamine, is
the attractive visitor of relatives and
friends in this community.

It is with much regret that we lose
the excellent family of Mr. E. D. Law-
son. He anticipates locating in Mis-
souri.

The public School taught by Miss
Eliza Isen closed last Friday. Miss
Isen will open a select school the first
of March.

Miss Mayne Ballard who is visiting
friends in Georgia and Florida writes
a glowing account of the hospitality of
the Southern people.

Tobacco Pledge.

The directors of the Burley Tobacco
Society met last week in Winchester
and adopted the following pledge for
the pooling of the 1909 crop. The ar-
ticles are iron clad, and will prevent
the possibility of breach of contract
without financial loss to parties so
doing.

THE PLEDGE AS ADOPTED.

This contract made this day wit-
nesseth:

"That in consideration of the bene-
fits to be derived herefrom by the par-
ties hereto, and that this contract is
made by the undersigned and accepted
by the hereinafter named Board of
Control and Tobacco Society as a mutu-
al contract with other contracts of
like import taken and to be taken and
entered into by and with many other
growers of tobacco which are of mutu-
al benefit to all; the undersigned grow-
ers hereby transfer and assign to, and
vest in, said agents the title and right
of possession to said tobacco pur-
suant to their Charter and agree to
deliver the same on demand at such
points and in such quantities as may
be designated; provided said tobacco shall
not be sold below the general price
fixed by said Society on like grades of
tobacco.

"The undersigned by reason of this
contract becomes and is entitled to
all the privileges as a member of said
Tobacco Society.

"Upon our failure to fully comply
with the terms and conditions of this
contract, we hereby agree to pay such
Board of Control as liquidated dam-
ages, twenty per cent of the value of
said tobacco.

"The Board of Directors of the Bur-
ley Tobacco Society are authorized to
dissolve the pool as to this year's crop,
if in their opinion a sufficient quantity
of tobacco has not been pledged; pro-
vided such dissolution is declared on
or before Nov. 1st, 1909."

WS Ferguson, Mrs. P. D. Gill,
Clay Sutton, W. J. Gillespie,
Ed Portwood, W. T. Worrell,
WG Anderson, John A. Sanders,
J. W. Sweeney, R. L. Burton,
J. D. Nave, R. O. Bolan,
H. C. Arnold, W. R. Cook,
Dave Dudderar, Richard Bergner,
Mrs. E. E. Daniels, B. L. Kelley,
C. S. Ballew, D. B. Anderson,
David Thompson.

POSTED

The undersigned hereby give warn-
ing to all persons not to trespass upon
our lands for any purpose whatever.
as we will prosecute all offenders to
fullest extent of the law. Hunters and
Fishermen especially take notice.

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David Thompson.

Mrs. Tom Lamay is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. Earl Grow and Mrs.
Mattie Ray also spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Grow.

Mr. Marshall Foster and Mrs. Jane
Kanezter, of Chickasha, Oklahoma,
who have been with J. M. Foster and
other relatives near Loyd for several
weeks, returned to the West Monday.

Obituary.

Again the hands of the Angel of
death has swept over the earth and
borne away a treasure. Lillian Ray,
who departed the 1st Jan. 1910. He
was laid to rest in the Buckeye cem-
etery. He leaves a father, mother,
sisters and brothers to mourn his loss.
Barely has such a gloom overspread
our community and many eyes unused
to weeping shed tears over this young
boy who was cut down in the begin-
ning of life.

Don't grieve dear father and mother
for your dear one has gone from this
world of toil and pain, but in Heaven
we will meet him. Thank God we
will never part again.

A previous one from us, has gone to
panders world to welcome us home.
There is a vacant chair in our home
that never can be filled by that loved
one.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR CROUPS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

R. E. McRoberts Drug Store.

TIBERIUS SMITH

champs' long steel arm shot out like
a trip hammer; but, dear, dear! the
way Tib bobbed under and around it
and sank a pudgy fist into Chuck's
cruel face, and followed it up with a
two-ton blow over the heart, simply
swept em off their feet, sir. The old
hags began to yell, and the men
threw up their hands to the totem
poles beseechingly and asked of their
gods why this was thus, and Chuck
went to the ropes.

"Oh, no, he wasn't tinged with ven-
om when he got up and came gliding
towards Rutland's Pride with long,
catlike steps! You see, he saw his
laurels would wither if he suffered
many more jolts like that, even if he
ultimately won out by sheer strength.
His game was to finish Tib easily and
gracefully, and when I yelled, 'Tarrah
for the Green Mountain Tease!' and
Tib made a little deprecatory bow and

smiled on the gurgling, crowing gate
receipts, adopted a crouching style
and got Tib over the left eye, and
below the belt before I could sound
the gong.

"The last drive hurt my man like
sin, and I was mad clean through at
such rank play. By rights he had lost
the bout by fouling. Waiting over to
him I told him to eliminate that
kind of dirty work or I'd give the de-
cision to his opponent, but he grinned
sardonically and, spitting out a tooth,
made a playful lunge at my chin.

"Look out, old chap! I warned,
scuttling back to my panting nonpareil.
'He's so mad he'll do all kinds of
crooked work to down you.'

"Guess it was